# BWA Sermon Proclaims There Is A Gospel For The Believer

By Dr. Alan C. Prior Australia

"Wherefore He is able to save them unto the uttermost who come unto God by Him.

There is a Gospel for the be-liever. It is a Gospel that has to do with the resurrection of Holy Place in Heaven now ever His saving work faished with self. Jesus Christ.

lives to makes intercession for His death.

who come unto God by Him, seeing ever liveth to make intercession for them." He-brews 7:25.

When a man comes to Jesus Christ.

When a man comes to Jesus Christ and receives Him as his Saviour and Lord, that is not the end of what Christ does for him but only the beginning.

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It proclaims that the believer shares not only in the death of his Lord, but that he partakes also of His resurrection. It is the Gospel of salvation unto the uttermost through the risen and glorified Lord with whose resurrection and glory the saved sinner to him but only the beginning.

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The Gospel for the believer is the day of Pentecost with a uttermost because He ever liveleth.

The Gospel for the believer is the affirmation of salvation unto the uttermost because of the exaltation of the Risen Saviour. There is a Gospel to be preached because Christ rose from the dead. The first Chris- (Continued on Page 2)

He is able to save unto the

risen. Their preaching opens on the day of Pentecost with a peal of triumph which contin-



Miss Emogene Harris, a native of Johns, was appointed a missionary to Nigeria at the July meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She now works at Sellers Baptist Home and Adoption Center. New Orleans, La.

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Miss Harris' decision to do



# New Music Head

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dr.

Dr. Rhea, who has just comsional management consultant part of August.

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# New Budget Approach For SBC Is Pointed

#### DO YOUKNOW WHAT CHURCH THE CANDIDATES BELONG TO?

As a result of several inquiries coming to the office of the Baptist Record, the paper is revealing as a matter of information the church affiliation of each of the two presidential candidates as well as the vice-presidential nominess.

John F. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic.

Lyndon B. Johnson is a member of the Christian Church.

Richard M. Nixon is a Quarker.

Henry Cabot Lodge is an Episcopalian.

# Taiwan Baptists Launch Active Mission Program

of speakers to the 102 messen- teachers. gers from the 24 churches and Brotherhood organizations in

for the Convention was the in Taepei (attendance: 220) sending of its first foreign mis- just prior to the Convention sionary, Pastor Mu Hong Rei, meeting, repotred 47 Woman's who was appointed for Thai- Missionary Soceties and 21 Sunland in May. A prospect for the beam Bands. next year is the likely addition of the offshore Island of Quemoy, five miles from Red China, to the present three areas of home mission work. Several of the churches in the Convention are now supporting a Baptist chapel and pastor on the island, but an appeal has been made for the Convention as a whole to assume this sup-

**Budget of \$8,475** 

The Convention adopted a budget of about \$8,475, the highchairman.

Three new churches were organized during the year, rais- Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson an advertisement on the church ing the total to 24, with about of Amory, Miss.

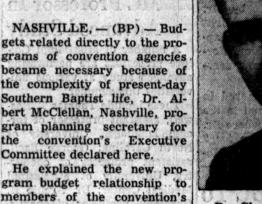
Victory was the one of re- [8,000 members. Sunday School ports to the Taiwar (Formosa) attendance topped 2,500 and Baptist Convention in its seven- Training Union, 750. Sunday th annual meeting July 18-21, school study course awards and a world vision was the gift were granted to a record 106

45 chapels who gathered in Tai- 15 churches and seven chapels enroll 308 men. The Woman's A highlight of the past year Missionary Union, which met

#### **PATTERSONS** RECOVERING NICELY

seriously injured of the four, and Robbie Anne, who had both est in its six-year history, and arms and her shoulder brokelected Pastor Paul Hseih, of en, are still hospitalized but Taichung Baptist Church, the they are reporetd as making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. Patterson is the son of



Historical Commission holding

The Historical Commission,

with other other Southern Bap-

tist commissions, has been ask-

ed to prepare for the Executive Committee a preliminary out-

line of the programs which it

Dr. Davis C. Woolly, Nash-

use these materials for the ben-

Preparing Manual

McClellan said the Executive

paring an organization manual

of all the agencies. The expect-

ed. The expected date of the

manual's completion is 1964.

The manual will present the

programs of the commissions,

The program definition fol-

lows the work of the conven-

tion's survey committee, which

with the assistance of a profes-

institutions, and boards.

their annual session.

carries on.

Dr. Claude H. Rhea, Jr.

# At N. O. Seminary

Claude H. Rhea, Jr., who has been a member of the music ville, Historical Commission exfaculty of New Orleans Seminecutive secretary, said the agary since 1954, has been apency has two programs: (1) to pointed dean of the School of gather materials of Baptist his-Church Music and elevated to torical importance, and (2) to the rank of full professor.

Dr. Rhea will succeed Dr. W. efit of the convention's histori-Plunkett Martin, first dean of the music school, who is retiring from that post effective August 1. Dr. Martin will con-Committee, in accordance with tinue to serve as professor of convention instructions, is prevoice and conducting.

pleted several singing engagements in the United States, is currently in Europe visiting mission points at the request of Southern Baptist missionaries and serving as visiting professor of music at the Baptist Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich. Switzerland. He will return to the United States the latter

# Bates Addresses SS Conference

RIDGECREST, N. C., - (RBA) — A prominent Charlotte, N. C., minister told 3400 for a little more than a year, persons at Ridgecrest assembly July 30 that "the major de- Church, Amarillo. Leaving fect of modern Christianity is half-heartedness."

Charlotte's First Baptist as. Church, said, "Most of us are content to live in the bargain ence at which Dr. Bates spoke basement. Since we have a miracle-working God, we hope for a miracle to save us or the world we live in.

"So we approach life with half-a-heart in the vain hope that we may find spiritual success at a cut-rate," Dr. Bates

"God will not do for us what we can do for ourselves. Laziness and indolence deserve no miracle ad need not expect it," he concluded.

July 31 at Ridgecrest Dr. God's measurement of man's

"The cross is man's mea-

Dr. Bates has pastored the 3300-member Charlotte Church having come from the First that church he also vacated the office of president of the Baptist General Convention of Tex-

The Sunday School Conferis under the direction of A. V. Washburn, secretary, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nash-

The board owns and operates Ridgecrest Assembly.

#### RUSTON PASTOR IS VICTIM OF CAR ACCIDENT

RUSTON, La., - A prominent Louisiana Baptist minister was killed near here last Fri-Bates stated that "the cross is day in the collision of a pickup truck and an automobile at the intersection of two rural

surement of God's love. It is Dr. Rel Gray, 49, pastor of the measurement of man's res- Temple Church in Ruston died

On CBS' "Lamp Unto My Feet"

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volved and how it was handled

MISSISSIPPI BAPTISTS AT WORK in the Homeland-This Seminole Indian mother and her child in south Florida are reading a book provided by a Southern Baptist Home Mission Board missionary.-Home Board Photo.

# **MISSION ATTRACTS** SUMMER TOURISTS

By Theo Sommerkamp Editor's Assistant

The Baptist Press KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (BP) -A mission for summer tourists at a popular lake resort is one of the newest innovations in the Southern Bapist Conven-College and in the public schools and was active in WMU tion's movement to establish 30,000 new churches and missions during an eight-year per-

> Bethany Baptist Church of Kansas City is sponsoring the mission at Lazy Acres, near Edwards, Mo. Lazy Acres is a toruist spot on Lake of the Ozarks in west central Mis-

J. T. Elliff, pastor of the sponsoring church, said that services - Sunday School and both morning and evening worshipare held in the home of the manager of the Lazy Acres mo-

Anderson Helps Bud Anderson of Kansas City, an employee of Kansas City been called to the ministry,

some contacts at Lake of the

Anderson drives to the resort izational program. each weekend to hold services. "It has just started, and already there are 40 in attendance," Elliff reported. Because it has enroled some

mission may develop into a

Response to it has convinced Elliff that a survey needs to be port. made in the large resort area to locate spots for other summer missions. "Perhaps this could be done

Publicizes Project Bethany church publicizes

the summer mission through

in 20 places around Lake of the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - (BS-SB) - The Bob Patterson family, all of whom were injured in a recent automobile accident, are recovering nicely.

Mrs. Patterson, the most

# Kaneubbes To New Mexico

and Mrs. Victor Kaneubbe of missionaries of the Home Mission Board to the Chocaw Indians, moved Aug. 1 to Farmington, New Mexico, where they will work with the Navajos.

At Philadelphia Kaneubbe worked for three years with 12 Power & Light Co., who has churches serving the more than 4,000 Choctaws. His work closelearned of the need through ly resembled that of associational missionary, as he led the churches of the Choctaw Asso-A member of Bethany church ciation in developing an organ-

3,000 Navajos

In Farmington the Kaneubbes will serve at the Baptist Indian Center and work with more than 3,000 Navajos scat-This Convention year's goal year-round residents of the tered over hundreds of square Lake area, there is a possibil- miles of New Mexico. His minity that the Baptist summer istry will be that of a pastor, as in Kansas City, Mo. well as starting new work thru- He has served as education

"Kaneubbe has rendered a won- children. derful service in Mississippi. I consider him one of our best equipped missionaries and anticipate he will do an exceptional work in New Mexico. I especially appreciate the special talents of Mrs. Kaneubbe and her wonderful spirit of co-

Kaneubbe's father was a Choctaw Indian in Oklahoma, his mother one-quarter Choctaw. Mrs. Kaneubbe is of Scotch-Irish descent. Born in Okmulgee, Okla., Mr. Kanuebbe was educated there, at Oklaoma Baptist University, Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth, Tex., Central Baptist Seminary

# (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of

continued.

Man's Measurement

nsibility in discipleship. This in Ruston Hospital shortly afis not one or three crosses — ter the crash. He was a native only two — his and mine." of Warren, Ark.

Denny To Appear

# Robert Denny, Washington, D. C., Associate Secretary, of

Baptist World Alliance, will appear on network television, Sunday, August 14, as a representative of the Southern Baptist Convention. "Lamp Unto My Feet," the

weekly religious television program produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System, will feature a 15-minute drama dealing with the place of happiness in marriage on August 7-14. Denny will appear during the latter half of the program, commenting on the problem in-

from the Christian viewpoint. Denny has been in his present position for the past 6 years. He was formerly in the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, at

Nashville, Tenn. As a result of newspaper stories and from the experience of many marriage counselors, the CBS-TV program's staff determined to try to show that happiness is a "bonus" to marriage, and not necessarily

# Mrs. Wm. P. Davis Dies Following **Extended Illness**

to be expected.

Dr. Wm. P. Davis, secretary of the Department of Negro Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, died at 10:30 o'clock Monday night of this week follow-

ing an extended illness.

officiating.

nounced at press time Tuesday. called for the service to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Baldwin Funeral Home in Jackson with Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson, pastor of Handsboro Baptist church

Funeral arrangements, an-

ceremony was that of Dr. and Mrs. Davis. Department heads at the Baptist Building served as honorary pallbearers. The Baptist Building was closed Wednesday aft-

ernoon so that all employees

Dr. Wilkinson's first wedding

could attend the service. Mrs. Davis was a graduate of both Clarke and Blue Mountain College and did graduate study at Peabody College in Nashville. She taught at Blue Mountain

work. She is survived also by one son, Dr. Wm. S. Davis of Jackson; her mother, Mrs. Floye Sadler of Clinton; three sisters, Mrs. Wilton Blount, Mrs. George Black and Mrs. Robert Trotter, all of Clinton; two brothers, Dr.

W. O. Sadler and L. H. Sadler,

Jr., of Clinton.

### COOPERATIVE GIFTS UP 2.7% YEAR TO DATE tel.

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first nine months of this Convention year ending July 31 totaled \$1,645,331.64, a gain of 2.7 per cent over the same period a year ago, it has been revealed by Dr. Chester L. Quaries, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.

Receipts for July however,

totaled \$168,830.07, a drop of

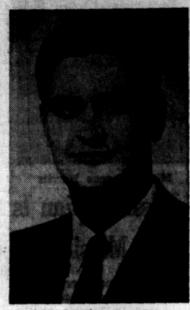
\$45,206.49 or 21.1 per cent un-

der the \$214,036.56 given in July

of last year. is \$2,500,000, with an increase of 13.3 per cent over last year's budget necessary to meet this year's objective.

Ozarks," he added.

ATLANTA, Ga. - (BP)-Mr. | Concerning the service of the | ches, and previously served the Kaneubbes, Courts Redford of Home Mission Board in work Philadelphia, Miss., general Atlanta, executive secretary of with Indians at Lawrence, Kanthe Home Mission Board, said, sas. The Kaneubbes have two



BRITT TOWERY, JR.

Beginning this present quarter the special fund established in the Mississippi Baptist Foundation in December 1952 by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, then of Wiggins and now of Hattiesburg, has grown to where it provides enough income to pay the full support of three missionaries, according o Dr. Henry Lee Spencer, the Foundation secretary.

The third missionary recommended by the Foreign Mission Board and approved by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is Rev. Britt E. Towery, Jr., who was appointed in 1956 to Talwan (Formosa) where he is now serv-

He was born and reared in Brownwood, Texas, and in the First Baptist Church where Dr. Spencer was his pastor for 7 years. He is a graduate of Ho-

# 13 From SBC To Serve On BWA Executive Group of Denver;

By The Baptist Press

Five more Southern Baptists will serve on the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance during the next five years. This brings the number of Southern Baptists in the group to 13.

The new additions are Mrs. Va., past president of the convention's auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Union; Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Nashville, student secretary for the Baptist Sunday School Board: Dr. George W. Schroeder, Memphis, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission; Howard E. Butt, Jr., Corpus Christi, Tex., grocer and layman evangelisti, and Evangelist Billy Graham, Montreat, N. C.

Joao Soren, pastor of Rio's First Baptist Church and new president of the Alliance, asked three Southern Baptists to serve on the administrative. committee. They are Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; Dr. Duke K. McCall, Louisville, president of Southern Seminary, and Porter Routh, Nashville, exeoutive secretary of the SBC executive committee.

#### Mississippi Is . . .

(Continued from Page 1) mission work was made while she was a student at New Orleans (La.) Bapist Theological Seminary, where she has jus received the master of religious education degree. Previously she received the bachelor of science degree in home economeis from Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus. and taught high school home economics for three years in Columbia.

Added to experience at the Student Summer Worker adoption center, her practical training for mission work includes service in Baptist camps and as a summer student worker for the Home Mission Board in Alabama and California.

In her appointment testimony, Miss Harris said she became a Chrisian while reading DR. JAROY WEBER, paster of Pilgrim's Progress, and exper- the West Monroe First Baptist ienced her first desire to do mission work while a college Executive Secretary Robert L. sophomore. She planned on do- Lee that he will accept the poing home mission work until sition of Secretary of Evangel-

aries appoined in July, bring- ed. He is well-known in Missis-

ward Payne College and Southwestern Seminary. His wife was Nelda Joan Long of Climax. Texas.

Individuals Give \$23,848 In addition to the fund established by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thomas, individuals have given a total of \$23,848.00 designating the income to foreign missions. For the past four quarters \$69.82 income per \$1,-0000 invested has been sent to the Foreign Mission Board on these funds.

There has been given, also, \$2,000 designated to the "Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions." with the request that this income be sent to the churches annually at the time of this offering to become a part of the offering from that church. They are the First Church of Hattiesburg and the First Church of Monticello.

An individual who had invested \$1,000 in our Foundation for the benefit of foreign missions during the last four quarters gave \$69.82 to that cause. The per capita contribution of Southern Baptists to foreign missions is about \$1.70 per

#### MC Professor In Advanced Study

A number of Mississippi College professors are performing advanced study at various universities this summer.

These include Thomas T. Boswell, assistant professor of foreign languages, University of North Carolina; George Ezell, assistant professor of chemistry, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Archie H. Germany, professor of chemistry, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study; Mrs. Eva Ball Jackson, associate professor of business administration, University

Robert W. King, assistant professor of mathematics, Vanderbilt University: Charles C. Knox, associate professor of music, Indiana University; Mrs. Frances J. McGuffee, head of for your justification. Look adepartment of home economics, Texas Woman's University; Jas. C. Petty, associate professor of Do not fear where you tread,

music, Indiana University; Mrs. I. E. Rouse, associate where. Look through all time, State University; and Charles Tidwell, instructor of religious education, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

#### Mission Attracts...

(Continued on Page 2) page o fthe Kansas City Star every Saturday, endeavoring to reach persons taking a weekend trip to Lake of the Ozarks.

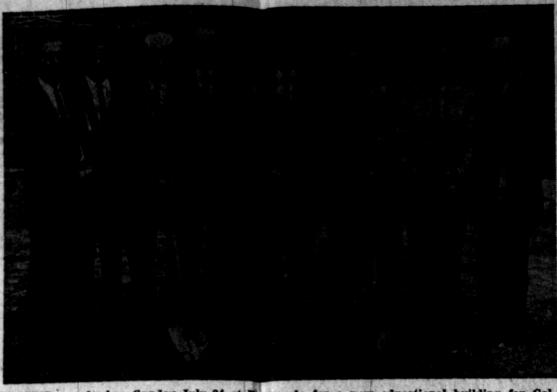
This is but one of four missions under the wing of Bethany Church.

A year ago, Bethany Church bought a lot and erected a church plant in one residential area of Kansas City without first taking a census. "We had faith that this fast-growing residential area would be the right place for a new mission," according to Elliff.

The year of its existence has proven the faith. Today the mission has 300 attendance in a church built to accommodate 500 in Sunday School and worship service. It has collections averaging \$3,000 a month, Elliff said.



Church since 1949, has notified She is one of seven mission- to which he was recently elect-



GROUND was broken Sunday July 24 at Piscagoula for a new educational building for Calvary Church. The 13,000 square foot building will cost \$100,000 and provide for 400 more in Sunday School attendance. Contracts were signed this week and work has started. Pictured are left to right, E. L. Young, W. E. Youngblood, N. P. Fairley, R. V. Pike, Bruce Jones, J. B. Duncan, J. E. Roberson, T. D. Stringer, C. M. Colville and the Rev. Bryon E. Mathis, pastor.

#### BWA Sermon ...

(Continued from Page 1) have received the promise of the Holy Spirit.

Paul came to Athens and stood where Aristotle and Plato and Socrates had stood and preached Jesus and the resurrection. That was the fullness of the Gospel. It was the only adequate message to preach, whether to the barbarians of the backblocks of Asia Minor, to the futile sophisticates of Athens or to the frustrated Jews in the synagogues through the Empire.

I declare unto you the Gospel, he writes to Corinth. That Christ died for our sins; that He was buried; and the He rose again the third day, according to the Scriptures. If Christ is not risen our preaching is vain, and your faith is vain, and your are yet in your sins. But now is Christ risen.

Of the great basic facts of the Gospel there is no doubt. Jesus died. He really died. He was dead. The records affirm it. History attests it. Jesus rose from the dead. He was alive. He is alive.

Christian, lift up your head. lift it as high as heaven, for it has received the Christ raised broad. Put no limits on faith, for all power is given to Him. for the risen Lord is everythrough cataclysmic chaos and into eternity, for He was dead, and behold, He is alive for ever more, and He has the keys and is the beginning and the ending, the first and the last. Union With Soul

The Gospel for the believed is effected through the union of the believing soul with the Risen Christ, The Gospel for the believer is not just something we hear about-we share in it. It is not just an article of our faith, it is our union with our Living Lord. Our Risen, Exalted, All-Powerful Lord has not only obtained eternal life for us - He gives it to us now.

Says Archer Butler: "He spreads the mighty miracle of is Own resurrection along the whole line of history? He repeats it in every true believer. The Church is an everlasting Easter.

Christian, you now live the life of Christ. He lives His life in you. Although your body is urrection, you, in union with Him, already share His risen

What God has done in Christ He does in us. He was raised from the dead into resurrection Life. We are raised from death in sin to resurrection life and through us. in Him. He was exalted to sit in heavenly places. So are we.

Baptists, more than other Christians, should be able to full salvation because our Lord grasp this truth. It is what you affirmed in your baptism. "Buried with Him in Baptism." But your body did not remain submerged any more than our Lord's body remained in the tomb. So the Scripture continues: "Raised with Him through faith in the working of God."

Says A. J. Gordon: "The resurrection of our Lord is not merely a pledge of our ownit is our own if we are His." He is in us, and we are in

Him, "Abide in Me and I in you," He says. As the sponge is in the water and the water is in the sponge. As the earth is in the sun and the life of the sun is in the earth. As the lation. "Fully and completely" ing the total of Southern Bap- sippi where he has appeared life of the Head is in the body sist that the full force of the and the life of the body is in adverb is that He is a

the Head. So there is identity save "Through and through 'yet not I, Christ liveth in me."

This Lord Who is our Life, rection life for us. In Him we, to save unto the uttermost all Then let us draw near. Let us is there.

out of this world? Is it of the our lives on earth? How can we sit with Christ in heavenly places when our feet must walk the streets of Rio de Janeiro, or Europe, or Africa or some other place, continent or island? I must live my Christian life and bear my witness under an unfriendly government, perhaps, or in a hostile community; and all of us must live in a world that knows not Christ.

Indwelling of Spirit This Gospel for the believer is ministered to us now by the indwelling of God's Holy Spirit. He knows just where and how we must live. He looked into the bewilers faces of His disciples on the evening before His death. His words had brought sorrow into their hearts. He was leaving them. What would they do without Him? Then Jesus told them the provision He was making. "I will not leave you desolate, I will come to you. If a man love me my

Father will love Him, and We will come to him and take up our abode in Him." He comes into the redeemed and risen life of the believer here and now, on earth, in this life, in this present world. He takes up His abode in us. He makes His home in us.

The coming of the Holy Spirit is God's final self-giving. Always, He is the giving God. Eternally, within the Godhead, He gave Himself. He gave himself in creation, He gave Himself in the Incarnation, in redemption - God was in Christ. God so loved the world that He gave. He loved us and gave Himself for us. Now He gives Himself, keeps on giving Himself in the coming and the indwelling of His Holy Spirit. He gives Himself to us here in the midst of our present life so uttermost.

So, while our feet are on this earth, while we live under the pressure of this world, we may live in the experience and power of His resurrection, because God Himself lives His life in us

Assurance of Salvation

The Gospel for the believer is therefore the assurance of and Saviour ever lives to make intercession for us. Because He is the Risen and Exalted Lord, because the believer is united with Him in the fact and in the results of His resurrection, because He abides in us, indwelling our redeemed lives-therefore He is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him. Here is the fullness of the Gospel. Here is assurance of complete liberty in Christ. Here is unlimited salvation for all who continue to come unto God by Him.

Unto the uttermost! It is an adverb of time and of degree. For all time" is another trans-

of life. "I live." says Paul, and right through unto the end." Able to save unto the uttermost of time. Able to save Jesus our Great High Priest, unto the uttermost degree. Able has passed into the heavens. to save through all circumstan-He ever lives to make inter- ces. Able to save us from discession for us, to secure resur- couragement. Able to save us out of temptation. Able to save too, have entered in. He is able us from sinning. Able to save us from false doctrine and who come unto God by Him. wrong practice. Able to save us from bitterness and from an come boldy to the throne of un-Christlike spirit. Able to Grace. We are in Him, and He save us from the flattery of friends. Able to save us from Does this doctrine seem too pride. Able to save us unto holiness, unto sanctification. Able heavens, while we must live to save us unto the gifts and graces of Christian living. Able to save us for Christian witnessing and service. Able to save us in youth and able to save us lives at 513 Utica Street (Capright down to old age. Able to ital 4-5104). He is available for save to the uttermost. Able to revivals as singer or preacher. save through and through and right through unto the end.

But you must come to Him. The very "come" is a present participle. He is able to save through and through and right through unto the end all who are coming to God by Him. There must be a life-long coming of the soul to Christ," says

"Therefore He is able to save them unto the uttermost who come unto God by Him, seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them."

# **Additional Land**

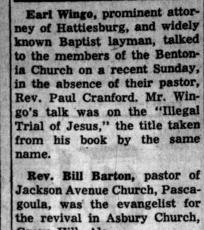
Mississippi College will purchase approximtaely 60 acres of land south of the college masters, and doctors degrees campus.

The land is part of the estate of the late Dr. R. W. Hall. Announcement of the sale agreement is made by Mrs. Hall and Dr. R. A. McLemore, pres-

ident of the college. "The addition of the Hall property offers an adequate area for the future development of Mississippi College," says Dr. McLemore. "This very attractive land joins college property on two sides. It is ideally located for our expansion."

The purchase of the property will be financed by the Capital Needs Program of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

A historical landmark on this property is the Big Spring cis-Clinton communities.



Names In

Grove Hill, Ala. Rev. Arthur Owen Blessitt preached at Linn Church Sunday, July 24.

Dr. Jack W. Gunn, head of the history department at Mississippi College, is visiting professor of history at Mississippi State University the second summer term. In the 1956 and 1958 summer sessions, Dr. Gunn was a visiting professor at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Jimmy Kilpatrick was recent ly ordained as deacon at the New Bethel Church in Neshoba County. Rev. Clyde Wroten preached the ordination ser-

Rev. Wayne Burke has been called as pastor of the Oak Grove Church in Neshoba Co-

Carlos Gruber, evangelistmusician, has returned to Plainview, Texas, where he

### New Music . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Outstanding Tenor

Recognized as one of the outstanding young tenors in the South, Dr. Rhea has performed with the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, Birmingham Symphony, Beaumont Symphony, Florida State Symphony and has had several leading tenor roles in presentations by the Seminary choral club.

The newly-appointed dean has recorded several albums. The MC To Purchase leased last June, was recorded what we are doing in an orthe 36-piece concert orchestra of London.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Rhea is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, and holds the bechelors, in music education from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. He also has studied at Columbia University.

#### Edw. Pendergrast Is Ordained

City, ordained to the Gospel ministry, Rev. Edward Pender-

Rev. Pendergrast has been called as pastor of Union Grove Church in Calhoun Association and plans to enter school soon.

He is married to the former Gene Ramage and they have mortal and must await the res- that He may save us unto the tern once the only source of two children. Rev. Burford their objectives, according to water for the Mt. Salus and Usry is pastor of Second McClellan. Church.



LITTLE BAHALA Church in Lincoln County will dedicate their pastorium at 1:30 p. m. on August 14. The home was completed July, 1956 and the last note paid on it June 7, 1960, one year shead of due date. In 1950 a new brick church building was erected, paid for, and dedicated in four months. The late Rev. J. A. Barnhill was pastor at that time and Rev. M. E. Flowers, Jr. was pastor when the home was completed. Little Bahala, among the oldest churches in the county, organized in 1818, will begin a rebranch is in the Vine and the is another. My Greek New Vival on August 14, with morning and afternoon services and Unite of the Head is in the body is in advert to the full force of the life of the body is in advert to the services and the life of the body is in advert to the services and the life of the body is in advert to the services and United States and the life of the body is in advert to the services and United States and United Sta



H. Kendell Smith

#### Joins Staff At 1st, Brookhaven

H. Kendell Smith has accepted the position of Minister of Music and Youth at First Church, Brookhaven, having worked for the past two years as Minister of Music at First Church, Vicksburg, where he has helped to install a fully graded choir program.

A native of Denmark, South Carolina, Mr. Smith received the B. S. M. degree at William Carey College and the Diploma of Sacred Music degree at New Orleans Seminary.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Louisiana, also attended William Carey College.

Mr. Smith's father is pastor of First Baptist Church, Golden Meadow, Louisiana.

#### New Budget . . .

(Continued from Page 1) firm, presented plans for reorganizing phases of the convention's work. The convention itself adopted the survey recommendations which it felt would improve the worldwide missionary work it has.

McClellan said that the convention, when formed in 1845, had but two boards - Home and Foreign Missions. By 1925, when the Cooperative Program was adopted as a budgetary means for supporting convention agencies, there were 10 agencies. Thirty years later - in 1955 - there were 20 agencies.

**Achieved Unity** 

"We first had unity because of who we were," McClellan said of Southern Baptists. As the work of the increasing number of agencies grew," "we allatest, "Majestic Themes," re- so achieved unity because of

> The original budget descriptions needed in 1925 did not go deep enough in 1955 into what agencies were doing and why they were doing it, McClellan explained.

"There was a need for a clearer statement of why an agency was engaged in a certain activity. Some agencies the University of Missouri and had penetrated into the work of another convention agencies." he continued.

Out of this developed the budget related to the programs of the agencies. The Executive Committee hears each agency's On Sunday afternoon, July budget request and recom-24, Second Church, Calhoun mends an amount to the convention for adoption. The Executive Committee also studies the audits of the agencies.

Has Responsibility The Executive Committee. while it has no direct authority over any agency, does have the responsibility for evaluating the work of the agencies in light of

To accomplish the budgetprogram relationship and to be impartial in its evaluation of the agencies' work, the Executive Committee is withdrawing from the field of Cooperative Program and stewardship promotion - in which it has been engaged since its beginning in

A separate stewardship commission comes into being January 1, 1961, to handle this re-

McClellan said the Executive Committee, during he study of agency programs, considers possible overlapping or conflicts between agency programs, tries to determine if work is going undone that an agency should undertake, and studies areas of work that might need to be abandoned.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. -Miss Joe Ann Shelton, Fort Worth, director of the Baptist Hour choir for Southern Baptists' Radio - Television Commission, has been named soloist for the first greater Hopolulu Crusade beig conducted by the Hawaiian Raptist Convention.

Riverside Church, Money: ugust 8-14; Dr. Charles A. Ray, Greenwood, evangelist; Ernest M. Boling, Greenwood, song leader; Rev. Cecil L. Muloy, pastor.

Locust Hill (Pontotoc): Augast 7-12; Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor and evangelist; Harold Parks, song leader. Services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Taylorsville, First: August 7-14; Rev. G. G. Lanter, fulltime evangelist from Atlanta, Ga., evangelist; Freany, New Orleans Seminary, song leader; G. W. Horn,

Hardy: August 7-12; Rev. Edward R. Black, pastor of the Buntyn Street Church, Memphis, evangelist; Rev. Bobby L. Shands, pastor. August 7 is Homecoming Day with dinner on the ground.

Rock Hill (Rankin): August 7-12; Rev. B. H. Benton, pastor of Flowood Church, evangelist; at 1:30 on August 7.

Oak Grove (Neshoba): August 12-14; Rev. Wayne Burkes, pastor of Renfroe Church, of Leake Association, evangelist. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Antioch (Clarke): August 7-13; Rev. Carlis Berry, Yantley, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Horace Sollie, pastor.

Trinity (Jones): August 7-14; (stewardship revival); Rev. W. H. Merritt, Whitesand Church, Jefferson Davis County, evangelist; Joe M. Hill, Taylorsville, song leader; Rev. Julian West, pastor.

Neely Memorial, New Albany: August 28-Sept. 2: Rev. W. L. Oaks, evangelist; Rev. B. U. Fields, pastor; Leslie Wood, song leader; Misses La-June Jennings and Janice Ruth Wood, pianists.

ust 7-12; Rev. H. L. Deer, pas- p. m. tor and evangelist; Leon Wallace, song leader.

Clinton, First: August 7-14: (youth-led); Rev. Frank Tupper, Greenwood, junior at Mississippi College, evangelist; Jerry Napier, Hattlesburg, song leader; Betty Hand, Jackson, organist; Mike Hudson, general chairman; Rev. Russell Mc-Intire, pastor.

Evergreen (Winston): August 8-14; Rev. Hugh A. Martin. pastor, Gulfport Height Church, Gulfport, evangelist; Rev. Bill Page, pastor, Richburg Church at Hattlesburg, song leader; Rev. Calvin C. Inman, pastor.

Goss (Marion): August 7-14; Rev. C. B. Hamlet, III, Immanuel, Hattlesburg, evangelist; Sidney Buckley, minister of music at Riverside Church, Kenner, La., song leader; Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor.

gelist; Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor. There will be three services on Sunday, with dinner "on the grounds."

Strong Hope (Copiah): Aug. 7-12; Rev. Joe Galle, First Church, Larose, La., evangelist; Johnny Russell, music director of First Church, Brandon, song leader; Rev. Paul Moon, pastor. (On August 7 dinner will be served at the church, followed by an afternoon service.)

Providence (Attala): August 7-12; Rev. J. W. Nolan, pastor of Ethel Church, evangelist; Charles Brasher, song leader: H. C. Adams, Jr., pastor. The Homecoming is August 7 with morning and afternoon services. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Wayside (Yalobusha): August 28 - Sept 2; Rev. Harry Varnado, Clinton, evangelist; Rev. Royce Bynum, pastor.

Clear Creek (Wayne): Auggust 7-12; Rev. Harold Ishee, of Plainway Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. Lewis C. Stewart, pastor.

Crooked Creek (Lawrence): August 7-12; Rev. D. E. Beasley, pastor of Rocky Head Baptist Church, Rocky Head, Ala., evangelist; James Dampeer, R. D. Moon, Pelahatchie, song Crooked Creek, song leader; leader. Dinner will be served Rev. John L. Jones, pastor. (On Sunday, August 7, there will be morning and afternoon services, with dinner at the church.)

> Mars Hill, Summit: August 7-12; Dr. Frank Stagg, New Orleans Seminary, evangelist; Tommie Davis, music and education director, First Church of McComb, song leader; Rev. W. H. Wilkinson, pastor.

> Pearl: August 14-21; Rev. Tom Broomall, of Brandon, Fla., evangelist; Joe Burris of Value Church, song leader; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

Concord (Yazoo): Rev. O. R. Daniels, pastor of McDowell Rd. Church, Jackson evangelist; Rev. James Whittington, pastor.

Cedar Grove (Marion): August 7-12: Rev. Dan Halcomb, pastor of Calvary Church (Lamar), evangelist; "Chick" Bourne, music director; Rev. Joe D. Boutwell, pastor. Services Monday thru Mt. Zion (Franklin): Aug- Friday at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30

> County Line (Greene): August 7-12; Rev. Robert E. McCullough, evangelist; Rev. William M. Moote, pastor. Dinner "on the ground" Sunday. Services at 7:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hickory Grove (Tate): August 7-12; Rev. J. Doyle Caples, pastor of Pleasant Ridge Church, Woodland, evangelist; Miss Joyce Dancy, pianist; Rev. Hubert E. McCullar, pastor and song leader.

Liberty (Union County): August 8-12; Rev. Joe H. Royalty, evangelist; Cecil Carter, song leader; Lorraine Henry, pianist; Rev. C. Douglas Shelton, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p.m.

Ellard (Calhoun): August 8-14; Rev. D. E. Henderson, pastor of County Line Church, Crystal Springs, evangelist; Rev. Bethel (Copiah): August 7-12; Tommy Lovorn, pastor and song Rev. Jack Berch, Bethlehem leader; services at 10 a. m. and Church, Simpson County, evan- 7:30 p. m., with lunch and after-

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burg, King Terry Miller of Aberdeen, Queen Paulette Harrison of Amory, Jack Bevon of Hattlesburg, Jinnea Parker of Vicksburg, Gene Earl of Amory, Josephine Gant of Sardis, and Pianist Mrs. Charles Sanford of Greenville. There were 390 registered

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Dr. Fuller B. Saunders

# Accepts Woodland Hills Church In Capital City

Dr. Fuller B. Saunders, pastor First Baptiist Church, Denham Springs, La., has accepted the pastorate of the Woodland Hills Baptist Church (formerly Northside) Jackson, effective pastor of Vredenburgh Church, Sunday, August 14, at which vival was an unusual one. He time he will fill the pulpit.

He succeeds Rev. William Henry Crouch, who resigned to accept the pastorate at the Ardmore Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Saunders is a native of Virginia having attended the Bluefield College in Bluefield and received his B.A. from Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. He has his Th.M. and Th.D. from the Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He has served pastorates in Washington, D. C., Kentucky and Louisiana, coming to Woodland Hills from a very successful pastorate at Denham Springs where the church, under his leadership, has seen substantial progress.

Dr. and Mrs. Saunders and their two children will reside at the pastorium at 2033 East Meadowbrook Road.

noon services at the church on the 14th.

Little Bahalia (Lincoln): Aug- 14-19; Rev. Elton Barlow, pastor and evangelist; Rev. H. P. Porter, pastor at Heuck's Retreat, song leader.

Dockery (Sunflower): August 7-12; Rev. J. Elvin Reeves, Assistant Pastor of Daniel Memorial Church Jackson, evangelist; Jimmy Smith, Ruleville, song leader; Mrs. Becky Flanagan, Ruleville, planist. Rev. Marion W. Gray is pastor. (Dinner will be served on the church grounds on August 7, followed by afternoon service.

First Church Louisville: July 31 - August 5; Dr. Hugo Culpepper, assistant professor of missions, Southern Seminary, the evangelist; Gene Wilson, minister of music, Calvary Church, Tupelo, song leader; William Rentz Barkley, organist of the First Church, New Orleans, La., organist; Teddy Estes, organist of Tylertown Church, First Church, Booneville, song pianist; Rev. Vernon May is

# Revival Results

Phalti (Jeff Davis): July 17-22: Rev. Donald Bennett, pastor, Grand Island Chapel, Buffalo, New York, evangelist: Rev. T. C. Pinson, pastor; six professions of faith; two rededications; two life commitments; one entering the gospel minis-

Liberty (Rankin): July 6-17; seven accepting Christ; 115 rededications; Rev. Carl Barnes, evangelist; Mavis McCarty, song leader; Rev. L. C. Anthony, pastor.

Moss, First: July 17-24; 120 decisions; 11 professions of faith; 109 rededications; Dr. Mack P. Stewart, Jr., pastor, First Church, Berwick, La., evangelist; O. D. Prather, Minister of Music and Education, First Church, Morgan City, La., song leader and ch Rev. Milton Williams, pastor. (The pastor states that the resays, "At the closing service the church membership responded almost as one, and had the entire church ringed with a great circle of people. Many had tears in their eyes, while the joy of soul shone through the eyes of others. Holding hands, they sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." All joined in welcoming the 11 new Chris-

Ludlow: July 10-15; Rev. L. B. Fairchild, pastor, evangelist; four conversions; two additions by letter.

Furrs (Pontotoc): Rev. H. C. Thomas, evangelist; Rev. A. L. Flynt, pastor; two additions by letter; six professions of

Bowling Green (Holmes): July 17-22; Rev. Foy E. Killingsworth, Farmhaven (Madison), evangelist; Rev. Earl E. Brown, pastor and song leader; six professions of faith, for baptism; 15 rededications.

Lucien: Rev. Curtis Ellis. Pollock, La., evangelist; Lewis Harrington, Florence, music leader; seven professions of faith; 26 decisions in commitment to faithfulness in matters of time, talents, and tithe. (Rev. Jerry W. Lee, pastor, states that this was perhaps the greaest revival in the 51 years of the church's history. "It began in Vacation Bible School in June," he says, "and received impetus from the Franklin County Revival Crusade, conducted by Dr. E. J. Daniels of Orlando, Florida."

Wheeler (Prentiss): July 17-22: 74 decisions, nine for baptism, two by letter, three dedicating themselves for Christian service, and 60 rededications; Rev. Roy Myers, Trinity Church, Vicksburg, evange-list; Malcolm Grainger, Minis-ter of Music and Education, leader; Rev. Ollie Bryant, pas-

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is evidenced by the demand for Southern Baptist Campus Directory.

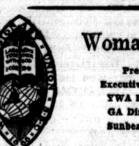
Over 4,000 copies have been sold in a period of three months, according to Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission of Southern Baptists, which published the directory.

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history of education among Baptists, an analysis of subjects offered, two pictures of each school, a list of the state student secretaries, and a map locating the colleges.

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NASHVILLE — (BP) — That questions posed by Baptist Southern Baptists are becom- young people about colleges," ing more conscious of their Brantley said. The directory schools and colleges and are lists vital information about 71 seeking information about them Southern Baptist schools on such matters as curriculum, copies of the 1960 edition of the costs, scholarships and loans, and student activities. The directory carries a brief



### Woman's Missionary Union

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MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION (Excerpts from annual re-

The watchword for this year has been a continuing reminder that what is done is "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

In this year of Jubilee Advance, Woman's Missionary Union along with all other organizations has focused attention on Leadership Training. For many years we have had prescribed Leadership Courses for the leaders of our youth organizations. However, this year the courses were revised and made available for individual study or class study. For the first time a prescribed course of study was made available for Woman's Missionary Society members. This has met a real need as evidenced by the record of those who have completed the course: 2,875 women in 312 churches in 69 associations. Many other women have studied the course but have reading. These associations are to be especially commend-

ed for their record: Covington - 12 of the 17 Societies with 70 cards issued. Humphreys - 4 of the 8 Societies with 28 cards issued.

Neshoba - 14 of the 28 Societies with 57 cards issued. Union County - 10 of the 13 Societies with 54 cards issued. Warren - 9 of the 11 Societies with 72 cards issued.

Walthall - 10 of the 13 Socleties with 70 cards issued. Other Leadership Training opportunities have been made available through:

1. Officers' Clinic for Associational officers at Camp Garaywa; 295 present from 68 associations; 11 Associational Superintendents of Missions present; (In some "follow-up" meetings four other associa-

tions were reached). 2. WMU Camp for local officers and members: 2,569 women present for ONE day each; 421 churches represented.

3. Ridgeorest WMU Conference: There were more than 50 women from Mississippi regis4. Workshops.

Five two-day workshops were held at Garaywa to give detailed study to each of our four organizations and to the Associational WMU work.

As of July 1, we have on our mailing list 1146 Missionary Societies; 440 Young Woman's Auxiliaries; 1495 Girls' Auxiliarles; and 1227 Sunbeam Bands.

The First Baptist Church, of Picayune, was the only WMU receiving the highest attainment that of Honor WMU. There were 169 unit organizations that attained recognition as Honor and 384 unit organizations that were either Approved or Advanced.

Meetings are an important function of all organizations. The state WMU Convention was held at the First Church, Hattiesburg with 1,356 registered. Two new features were added this year - Missionary teas for young people and 625 Sunbeams. GA's and YWA's attended - all of the missionaries at the Convention participated in this feature. The mothnot completed the prescribed ers of Mississippi missionaries were invited to be platform guests for one session of the Convention. The presence of more than twenty "Mothers of Missionaries" contributed to the spirit of the meeting.

This year the state was divided into eleven districts (have had 8). A day and night meeting was held in each district with this record of attendance:

2,483 from 72 associations present in the day meetings. 1,369 from 60 associations present in the night meetings. Mrs. Curtis Askew of Japan

was the inspirational speaker for each of the district meet-In April the Annual Associa-

tional WMU meeting was held in each association with a missionary speaker or one of the state WMU youth directors present in each meeting. In January there were 32 Mis-

sion Study insitutes (Home Mission Graded Series) with 2,379 teachers from 543 churches preent. These were conducted by 11 teams, one from each district) who had spent 2 days at Garaywa in November in preTHE BAPTIST RECORD 3

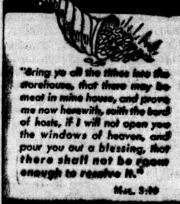
#### **Accepts Church** In Hinds

Rev. James E. Griffith has accepted the pastorate of the Salem Church, Raymond, and he and his family will move on the field, August 3. For the past three years he has been pastor of the Calvary Church,

He is a native of Monticello and a graduate of Clarke College. Also he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has served as pastor in Leake, Law-rence, Neshoba, Newton, and Amite Counties.

Mrs. Griffith is the former Clara Nazary of Carthage, and is a graduate of Clarke Memorial College. The Griffiths have three children: Wayne 10. Jerry 7 and Renee 19 months.

Salem Baptist Church will have its summer revival August 14-19, and the pastor will do the preaching.



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### Pray For Africa

Approximately ten years ago a student of African affairs wrote that Christian missions had about ten more years to win Africa. He stated that conditions were developing on that continent that would seriously hamper mission work in the future.

How prophetic those words were can be seen by recent events. Most of the missionaries in the Belgian Congo have been driven out along with other white people. Furthermore reports seem to indicate that serious situations may be building up in some other African nations.
What does it mean? Will all of the missionaries have

to leave Africa, even as they had to leave China? Is the present situation a portent of even worse things to come. Is the day of mission work about over in the so-called "dark continent?"

Evidently it is not possible for one who is not more familiar with Africa than most of us are to be able to answer all of these questions. However, some things seem evident on the surface.

First of all it appears that the uprising is not against Christianity. Reports seem to indicate that the nationalism drive is not to get Christianity out of Africa but simply to force the white people out. Since most of the Christian missionaries are white they are affected. Reports indicate that many of the Christian people begged the missionaries to stay, promising to defend them, even with their lives. However, the situation grew so serious in the Congo that our government suggested that all mission-aries be evacuated. It is evident, therefore, that this was not an uprising against the missionaries or Christianity.

In the second place the conditions are not the same all over Africa. In some areas Christianity has gained such a hold, that the missionaries are welcome. Evidently in many sections of Africa the missionary program still has a great opportunity, and there is promise of many more years of expanding service.

Moreover, even in the areas where mission forces are being driven out, the churches are well enough established, and national Christian leadership has been developed, so that the work will continue without outside direction. One of the goals of the whole mission program has been to so nature. The author calls some establish the Christian work in each nation so that it can of life's most cherished spirit- facts. He maintains that any carry on by itself.

China is an example of this. While few reports can reach the outside, it is evident that much Christian work has lived on in that land, despite the fact that all missionaries were driven out, and that Communism is so opposed to Christianity. Furthermore, when the missionaries were driven out of China, most of them were sent to new fields, so that the closing of the door in China actually opened vast new areas to the gospel. It is possible that the same thing may happen in Africa.

The question arises, has foreign missions failed in Africa. The answer is an emphatic "No!" When millions of people have been won to Christ and thousands of Churches have been established, missions has not failed. When the seed has been planted that will continue to bear fruit until the Lord comes, missions has not failed. It is true covering what God is really that Africa has not been turned to Christ, but neither has like." Finding God is a strict-America. That does not mean, however, that the voice of the Church is not being heard, and the mighty influence of Christianity has not been felt. Christianity will live on his own heart. in Africa as long as there is an Africa.

Great responsibilities are placed upon Christian forces now. It is a time when we must pray earnestly for Africa for the missionaries, for the mission agencies, and for the Churches and their leaders. It is a time to pray, too, for the governments of these new nations, and for international leaders as they seek to help these nations.

It is time to pray, too, that world needs will be pressed more heavily upon the hearts of all Christians, that we may have a new zeal and new concern for advance in our whole mission program.

Yes, it is time to pray for Africa, and for the whole

lost world.

#### The Call Of God

A brilliant young doctor, successfully established in his profession, was speaking in the prayer service of our church. "We are going to Indonesia to serve our Lord there."

Earlier in the same service the pastor had told of another former member of our church, a young preacher, who was leaving a happy and successful pastorate in a Georgia town to go to a field in Ohio to start a church in a new residential development.

Questions ran through my mind. Why would a successful physician and his family leave the security, comfort and opportunity of immeasurable usefulness here in America to go to a land on the other side of world, away from relatives, friends and home, to spend his life among the people of another race? Why should a young minister take his family from the happiness and usefulness of an established work into the uncertainties and difficulties

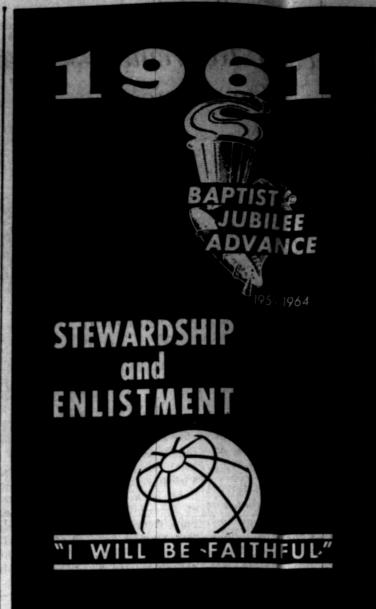
of a mission field? There is only one answer. These men have heard the call of God. When God calls, consecrated, dedicated men and women find that they must answer, and go wherever He leads. Problems, difficulties, sacrifices, and personal desires cannot be considered. The one question is, "Lord,

what wilt thou have me to do?" God calls people to do His work. The Bible is very clear concerning this. In both the Old and New Testaments the story is the same. Men heard the call of God and entered into His work. We read of Moses at the burning bush, Samuel at the tabernacle and Isaiah in the temple. We see Peter and others as fishermen. Matthew at his tax office, and Paul on the Damascus Road. All of these heard the call of God for special service. All responded, yielding their lives to the will and purpose of God. They are just a few of the many in the Bible who heard and answered God's call.

God is still calling people today, even as He did in Bible times. Individuals are called to the ministry, to mis-sion service and to other full-time vocation. Others who are not called to special service, often feel that they have felt His leadership to serve Him in their chosen vocation. We believe that God has a place for every Christian. Not always do men understand the why or wherefore

of the leading of God for their lives. Strange paths, and mysterious ways, sometimes stand before them, but if God leads they need not be afraid. His will is always right and always best. Sometimes it is difficult for us to fully and always best. Sometimes it is difficult for us to fully with the service. It was the largest crowd Billy had ever know the will of God, but when we have found it, our joy becomes full as we do it.

We are glad to have this correction and feel that many of our readers will be happy to see it.



# New Books

neth Clinton (W. A. Wilde, 127 pp., \$2.00).

Written by a Congregationalist, the book is of a devotional ual possessions - nature, the American really loyal to the -nature, the family, prayer, faith, hope, love - shrines, "or receptacles for deity." By this he means that a person cannot very well experience these things and miss God.

STRICTLY PERSONAL by Eugenia Price (Zondervan, 180 pp., \$2.50).

A well-known author, speaer, and radio personality writes with urgency and warmth about "the adventure of disly personal affair - a thing each individual must settle in

by Wm. M. Ramsay (Baker, tic Turkey and in ancient Bible 451pp., paper-back, \$2.59).

A reprint of what is regarded by many as a classic in N. T. literature. The author was an outstanding authority on the life of Paul and the history of the early church. In this volume he has pictured the geographical and archeological aspects of the life of Paul especially in his relationship to the cities of Tarsus, Pisidian Antioch, Iconium, Derbe and Lystra. Illustrated with black and white drawings and photographs.

LOVE: THE ISSUE by Charles Burnell Olds (Christopher, 227 pp., \$3.00).

Deals with modern man's selfishness and lack of concern about what is happening to others. At a time when the world is threatened with imminent destruction, the author sees one hope for the situation: "that thinking men and especially religious men, return to the emphasis of Jesus and see with Him that the only real issue now is that they understand what love means and put it into operation at once, or per-

VATICANISM, THE POLI-TICAL PRINCIPLES OF THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, by Albert Levitt (Vantage, 160 pp., \$3.00).

Is concerned with the politi- ed.

SHRINES OF GOD by Ken- | cal activities and influence of the Roman Catholic Church and their potential consequences in the United States and abroad. The author, a well-known attorney, fearlessly presents the U. S. Constitution cannot continue to overlook the conflict between the principles of the Constitution and the principles of Vatican City.

ST. PAUL THE TRAVEL-LER AND THE ROMAN CITI-ZEN by Wm. M. Ramsay (Bal ker, 402 pp., paper-back, \$2.59) Aeprint of a clear and thorough study of the life and times of Paul. William M. Ramsay is acknowledged as an outstanding authority on the life of Paul and the history of the early church. A professor at the University of Aberdeen in Scot-land, he carried on extensive THE CITIES OF ST. PAUL archaeological resarch in Asialands. His books are vividly and interestingly written.

> HIGHLIGHTS OF CHURCH HISTORY by Howard F. Vos (Moody, 128 pp., .39c.).

Another famous Moody Colportage Library series. In brief form presents the history of Chirstianity from the beginning to the present day.

GOD'S SON AND GOD'S WORLD by A. A. van Ruler (Eerdmans, 79 pp., \$2.00)

Meditations on the seven "I Am's" of Jesus, and nine expository and devotional meditations on the 104th Pslam. Brief but helpful.

EXISTENCE AND FAITH by Rudolph Bultman (Meridian Books, Inc., 320 pp., paper,

One of the leaders of Christian liberalism writes on various themes. These are writings and lectures which have appeared over several decades, and are here gathered in one volume to give a representative collection of the author's works.

THE JOY BEYOND by Gwyn McLendon Day (Baker, 71 pp., 75c).

A discussion of death and the heaven that awaits the redeem-

### Graham Was Pleased

Many who attended the closing session of the Baptist World Alliance in Rio de Janeiro felt that it was the greatest religious service we had ever attended, and, possibly, one of the outstanding services ever held.

Disturbing then was the news dispatch from Rio the day after meeting that Billy Graham was disappointed in the service. It was difficult to understand upon what he based his judgment.

Last week we had opportunity to talk with one of Billy Graham's associates who was with Dr. Graham in the Rio service, and then flew with him to Africa and Europe after the Congress was over. We asked him the direct question as to why Dr. Graham was disappointed in the service. He stated emphatically that the news release was erroneous, and that Billy Graham was elated

The Baptist Forum

#### APPRECIATION I believe he was one of the field till Friday night and Sat-FOR HOSPITAL

I would like for you to express to the people of Mississippi my sincere appreciation for our Mississippi Baptist Hos-pital. Recently I was a patient there and I want the people of Mississippi to know just what we really have in the hospital. I received the very best treat-ment that could be given to an individual and I want to say thank you to the hospital, to the entire staff, and the Baptists of Mississippi and the many friends who have made it possible for us to have an institution like this.

We want to commend the nurses, the doctors, and the administrators for the fine service which they are giving.

L. B. Mathis, 742 South Congress Jackson, Miss.

#### Tribute To A Faithful Preacher

I have just finished reading the last isue of the Record and was greatly impressed with the article, "What is Wrong With

That made me think of a dear old preacher who held pastorates in Lafayette County for more than 50 years and was faithful to the cause, traveling over the country horseback and in a buggy through storms, blizzards, and through hot beaming sun, filling appoints, conducting funerals, and all other kinds of Christian duty.

His name was John W. Wells. knew him for forty years and

#### Pages From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 YEARS AGO

The Second Church, Laurel, held an "Old Folk's Service" when seventy-five people above 50 yrs. old lined up to shake hands with those in the congregation. Pastor H. R. Jones says "There was happy shouting and glorious praise."

The Durant Church closed a "most gracious meeting" of days in which 28 joined the church, 19 of them for baptism. Pastor T. L. Holcomb was assisted by Dr. J. C. Massee as preacher and Rev. Tom Brown who led the sing-

50 YEARS AGO Pastor Harvey Gray of Ripley reports "a glorious revival" in the Ripley church resulting in 28 accessions, twelve of them for baptism. They had helpers Rev. J. A. Taylor of Brookhaven as preacher and Singer Joe Bryant of Blue Springs as song lead-

40 YEARS AGO A very successful revival

meeting was held with the Webb Baptist Church with Rev. W. E. Farr as evangelist and R. L. Cooper as the song leader, .resulting in 29 additions, 25 of them for baptism. Rev. J. Parker White, pastor, and W. R. Cooper, reporter.

Center Ridge Church, of Kemper County, garnered fifteen new members from a revival meeting. Dut to sickness the preacher invited to help in the meeting was unable to come and Pastor H. C. Joiner "had to go it alone with the help of the Lord." Results: Twelve for baptism and 3 by letter.

25 YEARS AGO The Drew Baptist Church enjoyed their pastor's service as preacher during their annual revival meeting which netted 18 new members to their church roll Pastor J. H. Kyzar was assisted by Singer Joe Canzoneri as song leader.

Rev. W. A. Bell was the preacher in the revivaleting of the Lula Baptist Church, Coahoma County, as assistant to Pastor J. E. Kinsey, and "his noble

nary, but was plain and com-mon, doing the best he could. He did not retire when he be-came sixty but finished out at I think it would be better if the age of 96 and died.

He was a man for whom I had the profound respect and considered it a great privilege to be in his presence, for he had almost mastered the New Testament. In the last years of his life his memory was fine and he could give you chapter and verse.

He was a farmer and made his bread by the sweat of his brow and never asked for a donation for his services. He God bless each of you. was always satisfied with what he got and would work in the

most consecrated Christian urday morning would find him men that I ever knew. He was on his way to some church, perborn poor and never had an haps 15 miles away to preach.
Since he passed away he has

we had less style in the church and had more brotherly love and respect for each other and more people would be attend-ing church and perhaps less fishing. It has been a wonderful pleasure to tell all you of this godly, fine man who meant so much to the cause of Christ.

I enjoy reading of my friends who were in the Baptist Bible Institute when I attended there.

Elmer Higginbotham Water Valley, Miss.

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### VIRGINIA BAPTISTS CALL FOR MEETING IN GEORGIA

very question.

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April, sition of neutrality on the sla-1845 - (BP) - A special convention of Baptists who oppose the recent action of the American Baptist Convention on the slavery question is scheduled here next month.

The convention was called by the Virginia Baptist Foreign Mission Society, which asked the Georgia Baptist Convention to hold the session here before the second Sunday in May.

Purpose of the special session is to consider formation of a new Baptist convention which will not penalize slaveholders.

The convention also will consider formation of a foreign mission society, a theological seminary, and will decide whether to organize a separate Bible society and publication society.

The action of Virginia Baptists was provoked when the executive board of the American Baptist Convention ruled in December that it would not appoint a slaveholder as missionary. The statement added: 'One thing is certain, we never can be a party to any arrangement which would imply approbation of slavery "

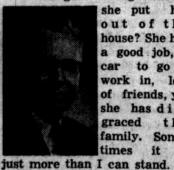
Unconstitutional

Many Baptists feel that this action of the board was unconstitutional in view of the fact that a few months earlier the Convention in session had voted unanimously to adopt a po-

#### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

'DAUGHTER GONE WRONG" QUESTION: What should a mother do about a daughter who has gone wrong? Should she put her



out of the house? She has a good job, a car to go to work in, lots of friends, yet she has disgraced the family. Sometimes it is

ANSWER: How would you wish to be treated if you were in her place? Here is where the Golden Rule applies.

Has she learned anything by her terrible mistakes? This is to be considered. If there is no genuine repentance, just bypassing her failure will probably do no good.

When you add together the number of known abortions in the U. S., and the number of babies born out of wedlock, not recorded, it should shock the church people of America into action. Perhaps mothers like you ought to encourage the church to give some more realistic sex education to our young people. Just telling them to "behave" and quoting the seventh commandment not do the job. What is your community doing to provide wholesome recreation for its

oung people? No, I wouldn't put her out of the house. Which do you value most, your daughter or your reputation? For heaven's sake, stand by her. If she ever eeded her family, it is now. She needs the church too.

Some Baptist leaders in the South feel that the call for a convention is premature. They counsel delay, arguing that the Convention will reverse the decision of the executive board. While many are trying to hold northern and southern Baptists together, there is growing feeling that the Convention is already split over the slavery question.

The executive board released its statement condemning slavery in response to the resolution from the Alabama Baptist Convention asking for assurance that slaveholders would not be discriminated against.

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Calendar Of Prayer

August 8 - J. P. Kirkland, president emeritus, Board of Trustees, Blue Mountain College; Ann Burniside, Baptist Book Store.

August 9 — J. A. Jeffreys, Carroll Associational Brotherhood President; Charles Jackson, Yazoo Associational Training Union Director. August 10 - Mrs. Harold St.

Gemme, state Aproved Training Union worker; Arthur L. Nelson, Baptist Bldg. August 11 — Mary Elizabeth

Boll s, Baptist Orphanage staff; Mrs. Felix Collins, Seminary Extension Department.

August 12 - Gladys Bryant, Baptist Student Director, Itawamba Junior College; Joe Hinton, District Representative, Sunday School Department.

August 13 - James D. Watson. Jr., Attala Associational Sunday School Supt.: L. M. Lanier, Mississippi College staff. August 14-L. L. Dean, George Associational clerk, Harold Anderson, Lee Associational Supt. of Missions; Mrs. Ford Byrd, George Associational WMU President.

NEW YORK (RNS) - Lutheran churches in North America had a total membership of 8,313,848 in 1959, a gain of 223,-805 or 2.8 per cent over the previous year, it was reported by the National Lutheran Council here.

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THE PRESENT building of the Flora Baptist Church is 50 years old and the 50th anniversary of its construction was observed in a special service July 24th.

### Flora Church Marks 50th Year of Its Building

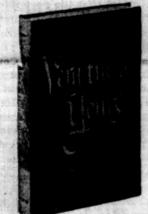
served the fiftieth anniversary the air conditioning of the D. Gray. building.

Many former members and friends were present for the occasion. A luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church was one of the features of the day.

Services were held in the morning and afternoon. Former pastors who were present were Dr. Bryan Simmons of Ellisville, Rev. O. B. Beverly of Woodville, Rev. W. C. Howard of Water Valley, and Dr. W. P. Davis of Jackson. Among visitors present was Rev. Jesse Boyd of the Mississippi Baptist Historical Society.

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The Flora Baptist Church ob- mittees was a brochure which contained the history of the of the edecting of the building church. Flora Baptist Church on Sunday, July 24. This anni- has an interesting history, havversary marked the conclusion ing been organized in 1887 after to an extensive renovation pro- a protractted meeting led by gram of the building and also Dr. J. B. Gambrell and Dr. J.

Rev. Joe Stovall is pastor.

# **Nominations** For 'Alumnus of Year' At MC

Nominations for "Alumnus of the Year" are now being accepted, says Dr. Albert Gore, president of the Mississippi College Alumni Association.

Deadline for nominations is September 8. Announcement and recognition of the "Alumnus of the Year" will be made on homecoming day October 22 at the annual dinner for the alumni and former students. The dinner will be held at the college cafeteria.

Alumni, former students, or friends of the college may submit nominations. Those eligible for selection of the award are graduates and former students of Mississippi College or rendered distinguished service to the college, church and the community.

Send To Dr. Gore Nominations should be made to Dr. Gore at Box 203, Clinton. A personal data sheet should accompany all nominations.

Previous nominees will be considered. However, supplementary data sheets should be submitted to include their activities of the past year.



#### Victory Church **Ordains Minister**

On July 3, Victory Church, Route 1, Bassfield, ordained Rev. Johnny Scott Coulter to the gospel ministry. Rev. Murray Hux, pastor, led in the ordination service.

Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor at Bassfield, brought the charge to the candidate, and Rev. Theodore Lott of Collins, the charge to the church. Rev. Hux preached the ordination ser-Hillman College. Purpose of mon. The Bible was presented the award is to honor men and to the candidate of behalf of women of the college who have the church by Hollie Hudson, Chairman of Deacons. Howard Coulter, father of the candidate, led in the ordination pray-

> Other ministers present were Rev. Carl S. Barnes, pastor at Ebenezer. and Rev. William H. Graham, pastor at Oak Grove.

Rev. Coulter is serving as Associate Pastor at the Victory Church, and is enrolled at William Carey College where he will be a Sophomore this fall.

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#### **Dedicated Youth** Conference

Mississippi's Second Dedicated Youth Conference has been scheduled for November 25-26, 1960, on the campus of Blue Mountain College. These dates are Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving and come during a school holiday period.

This conference is for high school students who have made a public commitment of their life to the Lord. Some of these are definite as to what it is the Lord wants them to do so far as vocational choice is concerned. Others have simply said they are willing to do whatever the Lord asks of them but are not certain as to the vocation. There will be conferences for all of these as well as general inspirational per-

We are counting on our Intermediate Leaders to help us publicize this conference. A program has already been outlin-ed which we are confident will prove both interesting and inirational to all those who are able to attend.

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By W. R. Roberts

Annuity Board Representative Service expectancy and even life expectancy of a pastor is short. Beginning with his first church, he is headed down the road toward retirement — and fast. The age factor probably affects the employment of a pastor more than any other calling or profession. Some-

Toward Retirement-

On Time

#### Warren County **School Of Music Presents Cantata**

The Warren County Association held a School of Music, July 18-22. Dr. Jack Lyall was in charge of the choral work All Christian service roads and on Friday night, the 22nd, lead toward retirement. For a 55-voice choir presented the men the retirement age is 65 and for women, eiter 60 or 62 at most. What type of retirement they realize depends upon what your church does—

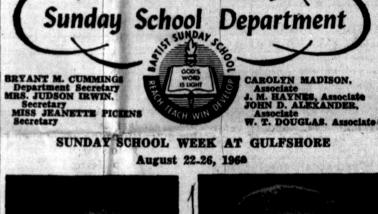
The program was given in the sanctuary of the First

the sanctuary of the First Church, Vicskburg. The soprano soloist for the cantata (the part of Miriam) was sung by Mrs. Nolan Daughtry, and the accompanist was Mrs. Ernest

#### Central, McComb **Ordains Deacons**

2. He may be sent to an old folks home where his needs will Sunday evening, July 31, Cenbe supplied through welfare or tral Church, McComb, ordained state aid. If our churches be- James McElveen as deacon.

The Ordination Board was composed of the deacons of the church. Mr. McElveen's father, who is a deacon of the want retirement. This can and Osyka Church, led the invocashould be the case of every tion. The pastor, Rev. Bob pastor of every church. For a Lynch, gave the ordination mespittance, only 10% of your pas- sage to the deacons and to the





BIBLE HOUR LEADER Dr. Ralph Herring Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dr. Herring, our Bible hour at Gulfshore, was born in Pen-He lived in China from the time he was one year old until twelve years of age.

Dr. Herring has served twice as president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention and as Trustee of the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest College and Campbell College. At present he is a Trustee of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The author of "Studies in Phillippians", revised for devotional studies under the title "To Live Is Christ," Dr. Herring also wrote "God Being My Helper" which is now being translated into Portuguese for use in Brazil.

Dr. Herring is a graduate of Buie's Creek Academy, North Carolina, Wake Forest College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has held pastorates at Crestwood, Ky., Ashland, Ky., and since 1936 has been pastor of First Church, of Winston-Salem, N. C.



**Mack Douglas** St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Douglas, our inspiraleader for Sunday school week tional speaker for Sunday school week at Gulfshore was der county, N. C., while born on Seminary Hill, Fort his parents, Missionaries to Worth, Texas, where his fath-China were home on furlough. er was Director of Student Mission.

Rev. Douglas has served throughout the Convention as revival preacher, and associational and state meetings as speaker. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Baptist Convention, a member of the Board of the Missouri Baptist Hospital and of the Missouri Baptist Children's Home. He served as Superintendent of Intermediate work in the Sunday School Department at the Sunday School Board in Nashville from 1951 to 1953. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

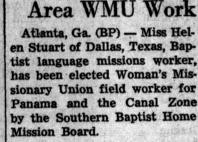
Rev. Douglas was pastor of the Cherokee Baptist Mission in Memphis, Tenn., before going to Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis, in 1956.

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mings, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi

#### PICTURED above is part of the group of the Vacation Bible School held at Success Church, Gulf Coast Association. There was an enrollment of 78, with an average attendance of 73. A weekend revival led by Rev. Don Stewart climaxed the Bible School. Rev. Tom McNair is pastor. Helen Stuart



To Head Panama

Miss Stuart is a graduate of Judson College, Marion, Alabama, and received the M. R. E. degree from Southwestern Seminary.

Beginning July 15, she will head the work of the newly-organized WMU organization of Panama and the Canal Zone.

#### Parkway Calls what's your answer . . . **Assistant Pastor**

Rev. James C. Waiker

will be youth activities, includ-

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letics, etc., and to assist in the

total pastoral ministry of visita-

tion, preaching counseling and

committee leadership.

lege and seminary days.

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fective July 18.

#### Rev. James C Walker, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., graduate of New Orleans Seminary, has recently come to Jackson as Assistant Pastor at Parkway Church, ef-**WRONG?** His principal responsibilities

Your teen-age friends—perhaps adults too - are wondering what to do about such problems as cheating, smoking, dancing, observing Sunday, being popular.

Rev. Walker has had several years student pastoral experi-Here are the pros and cons on these and other important ques-Christian action should the right answers they seek.

They have one daughter, Cindy, age sixteen months, and are

residing at 2240 St. Charles Avtoday from your BAPTIST BOOK STORE evenue . Dr. G. Norman Price is pas-

ences, and is trained in varied fields of athletics and youth tions, helping the reader de-cide for himself what his leadership, including YMCA Camp counseling during col-You can help your friends find Mrs. Walker is a graduate of University of Alabama; and New Orleans Seminary; and is musically talented. They look forward to eventual service on

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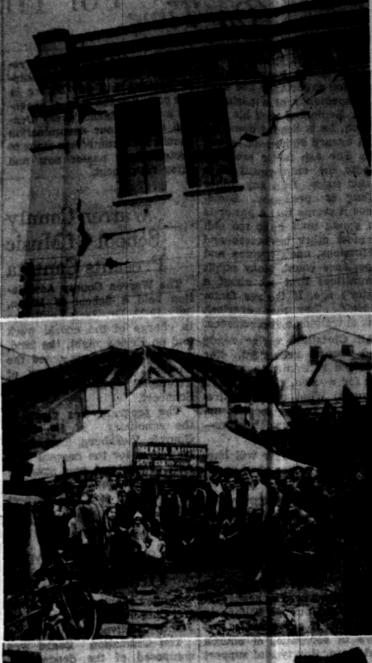
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### EARTHQUAKES STRIKE CHILE

The recent earthquakes that struck Chile did considerable damage. In many cases Southern Baptists' mission work was affected. In top photo a quake caused several cracks to appear in the walk of the Baptist Academy at Temuco. In second photo, members of the Second Baptist Church in Valdivia, erected a tent on the grounds of the building that was nearly completely demolished. In third photo a Baptist family in Valdivia made a temporary shelter after their home was destroyed. In fourth photo many victims of earthquake are being fed by army soup

### TV Unwholesome Say Methodists

Is most television program- radio's influence was more ming today a force for good positive, with 68 per cent of in society? Pastors and lead- the lay men and women and ing lay men and women in In- 57 per cent of the ministers diana's 1,300 Methodist chur- giving radio a favorable resches have indicated in a sur- ponse. vey that they think not.

Almost 38 per cent of the nearly 1,600 participants said on radio was a good way to they definitely agreed that most TV programs today were unwholesome influences, and another 26.5 per cent said they probably agreed with the state-

The Purdue University Opinion Panel conducted the sur- radio program each week, and vey for the Indiana area Meth- 59 per cent said the same odist Televison, Radio and church member probably wat-Film Commission.

Lay leaders and group presidents took stronger stands against modern TV programming than ministers. Thirty-nine per cent of the forinhealthy influences, compared ed this less than either the to 36 per cent of the clergy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -(EP) | Most of those surveyed said

While a majority believed that putting church services reach the unchurched, some 14 per cent of the pastors disagreed.

Seventy per cent of the participants said that the average regular church member probably listened to one religious ched one religious TV program

every week. Seventy-six per cent new church sanctuaries should have provisions for motion pictures and audio-visual presentations, though the ladies favorpastors or the laymen.

# Message And Messenger

By Carl A. Clark, Professor Pastoral Ministry and Rural try areas. It has been rather Church Work Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Too often we have thought of the Christian task as being a simple delivery of a message. The biblical message o fsalvation, however, is identified with the messenger who carries the message. As a believer seeks to tell a lost person about Jesus Christ, he is invariably identifled with his message. The unsaved person constantly looks for what he can find in the believer as much as, if not more than, what he can hear in the message. In our Christian task of evangelizing the world the message of redemption and the messenger of redemption must be closely identified.

The Gospel

Now as we seek to present Christ we do have a message It is the message of biblical revelation. We have an opportunity of telling others the good news of the gosped as it is revealed in Christ. We have a message of redemption that is, freedom from the bondage of sin. We have a message of reconciliation: that is, the sinner has been separated from God, but through the love of Christ demonstrated upon the Cross, the sinner can be brought back into relationship with God.

Essential to this message, however, is the event in history in which Christ became flesh and lived among men, giving his life upon the cross in free surrender for the burden of man's sin. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends." So the message of salvation is not just a wordy message. It is the story of an event occurring in history God's plan to bring men back into fellowship with himself. This then is not just a group of words. It is an experience which a person may know as he comes into first hand personal relationship with God through the blood of Christ shed upon the cross.

The Christian

Since there is a message to be proclaimed there must also be a means by which this message is carried. The Christian becomes the messenger. When I, as a believer in Jesus Christ, attempt to tell someone lese ger of the gospel story. I am the one who becomes the means through which God can reach a lost soul. I am the human instrumentality of God's Holy Spiri in wooing people to him-

But I cannot separate myself from the message. The message must be carried in the words which I speak and in the prayers which I pray and in the Scripture which I read. But it also must be carried in the character which I live. The message of eternal salvation cannot be separated from the character of the messenger.

Now if you get in a shine boy's chair to get a shoeshine you are not very much concerned about the looks of the shineboy's shoes. In fact, he may have a pair of shoes that are quite dilapidated. But you can trust him to shine your shoes. His task is an external task and has no dependence upon his inward character. The story of the gospel, however, is not like this. The task we have to perform is completely identified with the character of the one who performs the task.

To put it another way, the one who carries the message must have participated in that message. If I am to tell another about Christ, I must know Christ myself. If I am to explain how another may become a Christian, I must be a Christian. If I intend to help someone to find forgiveness of sin, I must myself have experienced this cleansing forgiveness.

After all, Christ did this. Christ did not come to the earth just to tell the beautiful story. He came to live and die. To be sure he preached great truths which have been guiding lights through the centuries. The significant thing of the message is the way Christ lived and the way Christ died. If Christ had not died upon "the old rugged cross", there would not be a message for me to proclaim today. By the same token, if I do not participate in this redeem-ing experience then I have no message to proclaim.

Now let me make this applicable to those of us who work in | Barriers are breaking down the U. S. Supreme Court.

accurately estimated that there are at least twenty-two million people living in these rural areas of America who are without Christ. There are ten thousand villages in the United States which have no church of any kind whatsoever. A study of the Pacific Northwest in 1953 indicated that at that time 74 per cent of the rural people did not belong to any church.

Dr. C. E. Autrey, in his book Basic Evangelism has a chapter on rural evangelism. In this chapter he points out that 75 per cent of Southern Baptist churches which are rural, in 1956 baptized 165,334 while the approximately 25 per cent of urban churches baptized 217,-811. He also points out that the ratio of baptisms to church membership is lower in rural churches then it is in the urban challenge rural people to do a erything that goes on in his more consistent effort at evangelism.

Now let me say that this evangelistic task cannot be accomplished by church members being mere spectators in this great opportunity. We must be active participants in the task. Every church member must become deeply concerned that he assist in the accomplishment of this task.

Usually Well-Known To me this means that the person living in the small com- it or not."

the small towns and open coun- munity, either the small town, village, or open country com munity, is known very well by his neighbors. If you are a Christian your neighbors are looking to you for a demonstration of the biblical revelation in Christ. They will study your life and see if they can find Christ revealed in it. Before you win many people to Christ you will have to talk to them. But before you win anyone to Christ you will have to live before them the truths of Christ.

Since people know us so well in rural areas, it sometimes makes it more difficult for us to tell others about Jesus. It, however, does not make it more difficult for us to live for Jesus. The church member who is a spectator in the affairs of the church becomes a handicap to the evangelistic program of the church. But the Christian who churches. This will seem to is an atctive participant in evchurch is by his very action bearing the message as a messenger. Particularly in these small rural areas therefore, the message cannot be separated from the messenger. The old saying we used to hear was, What you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say." Let us make this positive. Let us put it this way. "I will so live for Christ that others will know that I am a Christian whether I say very much about

when people, who at the begin-

ning of a week ask, "Why do

you come here to try to change

our religion?" plead for us to

# Breaking Down Barriers

By Shelby A. Smith Missionary To Ecuador

Several weeks ago Pastor Ramia was unable to buy meat in Naranjito, Ecuador. There return soon. Barriers are breakwas much meat hanging in the ing down when looks of suspilittle open meat stands, but he cion turn into smiles of friendwas told there was none for Protestant "devils."

Things are different now. We saw such barriers broken down by the powerful gospel of Jesus Christ presented in a week's evangelistic campaign at the Baptist chapel in Naranjito, a lica today is due in part to the mission of Garay Baptist Church, Guayaquil.

Missionary Howard L. Shoemake and I traveled the 31 miles from Guayaquil to the little town of 5,000, our pickup ary families under appointment loaded with church pews, equip- to all Ecuador. Three of these ment for showing "The Life have not yet reached the field. of Christ" series, my drawing What could God do if materials, two cots, food and clothing for a week, and 200 pounds of charcoal for cooking. We stayed with the Ramia fam-

The townspeople peered at us curiously as we unloaded our cargo late Sunday afternoon. By the time we started the service the chapel was filled, with more people standing in the doorway - about 200 in all. After several hymns Howard showed a film. Then as he preached I drew a picture of Calvary, using colored chalk and lights. This proved an excellent way of keeping the people quiet and interested and of presenting the gospel orally and visually at the same time. One man accepted Christ.

With a few changes we followed this same procedure each night. However, we had to meet in the street the rest of the week. Monday the attendance was about 500; Tuesday, 800; Wednesday, 1,500; and Friday, 2.2001

We determined to teach the crowds one chorus and one Scripture verse. Therefore, several times each night we sang the Spanish equivalent of "Only in Christ, only in him, salvation is found only in him. There is no other name given to men. Only in Christ, only in him." Each night Howard told the story of the Philippian jailor's conversion and we quoted Acts

The first two nights brought little response, but before the week was over we heard children singing the chorus thruout the town. The campaign brought several professions of faith, and 12 of the persons making professions came for a special conference the last port a particular religion.

Surely barriers are breaking down in Ecuador when a town formerly opposed to the gospel is so moved by the Holy Spirit that its people stand in the hear of Jesus Christ. Barriers are breaking down when 2,200 people sing "Only in Christ" and quote "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be

liness, appreciation, and love. We thank God for the freedom of religion, for the freedom to preach the gospel which we enjoy in Guayaquil, Ecuador. We feel that the reception

were more?

support of Southern Baptists, both in prayer and in finances. Thank you for the support. However, there are now only seven Southern Baptist mission-

we are finding in Latin Amer-

# **Bible Course** In Ohio Schools Ruled Illegal

COLUMBUS, O. (RNS) - A Protestant church - sponsored Bible course given in at least seven public schools of the Blackriver Consolidated school district was declared unconstitutional here by Ohio Attorney General Mary Elroy.

The attorney general ruled on the course - a 30-minute. non-sectarian Bible study each week - at the request of Dennis Dannley, prosecutor of Medina County.

Mr. McElroy said the course violated provisions of Article 1. Section 7 of the Ohio Constitution and the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution which outlaw the establishment of a state religion.

The course was spensored by 14 Protestant churches united under the name "Association for Religious Education in Pub-

lic Schools." Four Points

Mr. McElroy noted in his decision that constitutional objections to religious instruction in public schools centered on four points: instruction in a specific version of the Bible; the singing of hymns or verse with instruction; compulsion or use of public school authority to encourage attendance, and the use of time and facilities of a tax-supported institution to sup-

Because Protestant churches were sponsoring the course, he said, the use of either the King James or Revised Standard Versions of the Bible constituted the "teaching of a sectarian streets two and a half hours to book and thus the establishment of religion."

He said the use of tax-sup ported public institutions for religious instruction violated the famed McCollum case in

VAN VLEET Church in Chickasaw Association held its first Girls' Auxiliary Presentation Service on July 13. Five girls became Maidens. Mrs. Thurman Lowe, Associational G. A. Director, was speaker for the evening; Mrs. Eunice Chapman is WMU President; Rev. John Evans is the pastor.

# Royal Ambassador Camps Have Many Decisions During Year 1960

MEMPHIS, TENN. — (BC) | their camps were attended by persons in their congregations per cent. would come down the aisle during the year making a public decision for Christ.

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The totals could have been even higher if more camping facilities had been available, the leaders indicated.

The leaders reported that at State camps alone there were 85 weeks of camping in which 61 were filled to capacity. The men said they had applications for another 41 camping weeks if facilities had been available.

18 States Have Camps

Currently, there are 18 State camps in operation, 27 district camps, and 224 associations that are participating in camping programs.

Among the aims at the camps is to increase the Missionary education of Royal Arbassadors, emphasizing dedication of life, evangelism, and community living.

#### Clinton Plans Youth Retreat

On Sunday night, August 7, the young people will present "The Challenge of the Cross", a religious drama, at First Church, Clinton, Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor. (This is a part of a youth revival being held at the church August 7-14. See "Revival Dates" column). The theme of the meeting is "Our Challenge - The Cross."

Friday and Saturday August 12 and 13, the Cinlton youth will be engaged in a Retreat at Holmes State Park, taking part in a program of inspiration and recreation.

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# Bethel's R. A.'s

R. A. Boys of Bethel Church. Copiah County, went on their of God. annual camping trip July 21-23, on Pearl River.

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The boys were in charge of the Wednesday night prayer meeting, which was held on the river at their camp.

Rev. Vance Dyess, pastor, and the R. A. counselors accompanied the boys. On Thursday night, Rev. Ace McVey, former pastor of the church and now pastor of Eastside Church, Rankin County, was

The boys enjoyed fishing, hiking, and swimming. On Thursday night, the boys' parents, the G. A., and Y. W. A., were invited for a fish fry.

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# God's Love For His Children

By DR. L. BRACEY CAMPBELL SCRIPTURE TEXT: Hoses

INTRODUCTION — The tall peaks of the past throw their long shadows before, and the eyes of the men whose spirits God has touched can see and read aright the hieroglyphics on the horizon of the future. Backward to Egypt Hosea turned his gaze, to ed his gaze, to

the land whenceJehovah had delivered the children of Israel that they might be His chosen people, be-cause He loved them above all the people of the earth.

He looks ahead and reads in the shadows cast by the events of the past on the boad-spread page of the future, the awful doom of the chosen leople. This doom is God's infliction, which His justice, yea, He love de-mands, and which even He Himself is powerless to prevent or turn aside, and this just be-cause He loves them.

This is a chapter on God's great love, as someone has said: "The greatest love chapter written" before the days of Christ and Paul.

1 GOD'S NATIONAL CHILD AND HIS TRAINING — "When Israel was a child, then I called him, and called my son out of Egypt" (Hos. 11:1) The child of whom the prophet speaks here is the family of Israel, the small family of Israel, the weak little tribe of Israel, the baby-nation of Israel. "When Israel was a child". When who was a child? Israel, "When Israel was a child, then I loved him". Loved whom? Loved Israel. "And I called my son out of Egypt". Called which son? Israel. "Called my son" Israel "out of Egypt".

Long centuries afterwards, the Holy Spirit applied these words, "Out of Egypt have I called My Son" to our Lord Jesus what time the Father commanded Joseph to bring the baby Jesus back in safety, because bloody Herod was now dead. This prophetic utterance is like others in the word which have two meanings.

This is a lesson on the kin-2 ship between God and Israel the relationship to a self-willed boy of loving father The boy will go contrary to the father's wish, even to the father's expressed will, but the boy is a brilliant chap, and the father will not cease trying to discipline him into his highest state of usefulness. So God saw in Israel, the little family, the little tribe of Israel, capacities for service, abilities for teaching the world the knowledge of God that He found in no other people in the world. You might name a score or more of ancient people that you or I might think more worthy of crest during Music Week this God's special favor than the Jews, Israel's children, were. But you may be sure that all the reasonings of God are good. | as a mission and was organized How, it took severe discipline to train Israelites into loyal strength to God, and just that severe the Loving Lord was. We are presumtious to judge Him, but we must believe that fate of God's chosen people as His severity is always justi- their desertion of the Holy God,

fied. II. CERTAINTY OF THE to His enemies, demands, lit-CHASTENING ROD. "The erally asks for condign judgsword shall abide on his cit- ment at the hands of the Holy ies." (Hosea 11:6). When we sin, we pay. That is the law of God, inevitable, irresistible, inexhaustible. Have you learned Go Camping this form of the sweth that shall soever a man soweth that shall the statute he also reap?" That statute in vain are warned till listenstands sure as the eternal stars ing to their shallow excuses,

> Good fathers discipline their children. No good father enjoys cers of justice, and they are applying chastisement to his child, but the father who will shun to do so, when no other ed and the judges' gavel falls course will accomplish the nec- after the verdict is pronounced, essary result is not a good fa- there are many, perhaps, to ther. God loved Israel with a love that would not let him go, but when Israel deliberately tice. and stubbornly sinned against His love. God, just because he was all-loving, released against them the Assyrian hordes.

III. "O, LOVE THAT WILL NOT LET ME GO" — "I WILL not execute the fierceness of mine anger." (Hosea 11:9). the heavy sentence. Here we hear the prophet la-boring to express the inexpressible love of God. The heart of the prophet labors under its burden of grief as he sees so

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BILLY LAMB, junior at Mis

sissippi College, is serving this

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#### LEBANESE AID CHILEANS

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The money was sent "With ne love of Lebanon Baptists and their sincere appreciation for the aid granted them in a like situation in Lebanon in 1956," said the letter accompanying the gift. Southern Baptists provided \$1,000 in relief funds for sufferers of the 1956 Lebanon earthquakes.

Off The Record

During World War II when an all-Texas regiment landed in North Africa, the captain warned his men, "Remember, we've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them."

A capable housewife was trying to impress her maid with the need for system in her work. After carefully explaining her working methods, she

"Now, Olga, I want you to use a system. Do you know what system means?"

"Ja, Ja," giggled Olga, seestem mean doin' theengs the hardest way."

An elderly lady, after long trips through impressive hallways and an hour of waiting, was permitted to see a high-up assistant in the Agriculture Department.

"But I want to see the Secretary of Agriculture himself," she protested.

"He's not in just now, madam," said the official. "Can't you tell me what it is you want to see him about?"

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# Have Youth Week

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Deacons are as follows: Harold Stamps, chairman; Richard Raybon, Eddie Speights, Jimmy S. Polk, Eddie Dale, Edward Tyrone, Jr., John William McGee, Henry Lipsey, Paul McCearley, Lavon Williams, Ronnie Riley, and Frank Turnage, Jr. Ushers for the evening service, Aug. 7, are: Henry Lipsey, chairman; Richard Raybon, Ronnie Riley, Harold Lee and for the Morning service (Aug. 14) Paul Mc-Cearley, chairman; Henry Griffith, Jimmie S. Polk, and Lavon Williams.

#### Sunday School Workers

The following young people will serve as Sunday School workers: General Superintendent, Richard Raybon; General Secretary, Jimmy S. Polk; Supt. Adult Dept. No. One, Peggy Joy Dale; Chorister, Harold Stamps, pianist, Sandra Williams; Supt. Adult Dept. No. Two, Bernita Raybon; Chorister, Patsy Holloway, pianist, Lynne Daniel; Supt. Adult Dept. No. Three, John William McGee; Supt. Married Young People's Dept., Maggie Belle Berry; Supt. Young People's Dept., Judy Quinn; Supt. Intermediate Dept. Rachel Polk, Supt. Junior Dept. No. One, Gail Little; Supt. Junior Dept. No. Two, Mary Martha Dale; Supt. Primary Dept. No. One, Fran Parker; Supt. Primary Dept. No. Two, Marsha Rowland; Supt. Primary Dept. No. Three, Lynda Paul Bourne; Supt. Beginner Dept. No. One, Mae Beth Buckley; Supt. Beginner Dept. No. Two, Becky

Training Union workers include: Director, Edward Tyrone, Jr.; Pianist, Maggie Lee: Secretary, Llynda Paul el Polk, Ann Holloway, and Minister of Education.

# Prentiss Church To Choose A Reliable Standard

By REV. JAMES B. RILEY Pastor, First, Magnolia

"For we dare not make ourselves of the number or compare ourselves with some that commend themselves; but they measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves, are not wise." II Corinthians 10:12.



The "standard of living" at Corinth was not the main concern of Paul. Rather, it was 'the standard for living," adopted by some selfesteeming individuals in the church, that caused the matter of measured to be considered. Obviously the standard by which they judged themselves was deceitful, for they were "measuring themselves by themselves, and comparing themselves among themselves."

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A trustworthy basis for comparison must be invariable, conform to a unit degree of perfection, and be accepted as an authoritative model for measurement. These criteria were recognized as essential to the honest conduct of business, and many years ago the Bureau of Standards was constituted for the protection of the public against fraudulent standards of weight, length, and quality. Even so, a reliable standard for measuring individual conduct and character must adhere to these same primary norms.

#### Found Wanting

Tragic results often accompany the use of a fallacious gauge for life. Belshazzar, a prosperous king in the time of Daniel the prophet, achieved a great degree of temporal success, but he was found wanting when weighed upon the balances of God. Likewise, Jesus adjudged the rich farmer who lived for himself a fool because all his material wealth would not save his lost ably will not approve," the man soul. Both of these men gained much, but they lost all, for they had lived mismeasured lives.

Custom, conduct of others, nor external appearances can be relied upon as valid scales of excellence by which to live. Neither is conscience a dependable pilot despite the frequent admonishment, "Let your conscience be your guide," for it may be schooled by the individual to be either good or bad.

#### Reliable Standard

Jesus Christ is the only reliable standard by which to measure life. He is "the same yesterday, today, and forever." His perfection is altogether acceptable to God, seeing that of him the Father said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." Jesus is authoritative because He shall stand as the final judge of men, and therefore, He is the sole reliable stand- church. Two former pastors, ard for life. Choose Jesus as your Saviour, and make him your Rev. Willard Fuller and Rev. model for measurement.

Gail Little; Primary Leader, Bernita Raybon, The Woman's Missionary Union President will be Betty Ruth Harris.

The Youth Pastor will bring the message at the evening service on August 7 and the morning service on August 14. July 24. Belle Berry; Chorister, Becky The pastor of Prentiss Baptist Church is Dr. L. E. Green and ducted at the First Church of Bourne; Junior Leaders, Rach- Stephen L. Baumgardner is the Dallas with Dr. Forrest C. ducted July 27 at a San Angelo,

#### IONE KING DIES

Miss Ione King, secretary in the Christian Education Commission for the Baptist General Convention of Texas since 1955, died suddenly in her home tive Secretary, and members

Memorial services were con-Freezor, Texas Baptist Execu- Tex., funeral home.



# "You Won't Approve," He Said

By Hal D. Bennett Public Relations Director Baptist Bible Institute Graceville, Fla.

"Being a minister you prob-

#### Second, Leland Sets Homecoming

Sunday, August 21, will be Homecoming Day at Second Church, Leland. All members and former members are invited to attend.

It is the closing day of the revival. Dr. E. R. Pinson, professor of Bible at Mississippi College will lead the meeting. Lunch will be served at the Hugh G. Collins, will speak in the afternoon. Rev. Hershall Wren and Rev. Paul Moon, preachers who were sent from

the church, will also speak. Rev. Grady Goodman, Jr., is pastor.

of the Texas Christian Educa-

tion Commission officiating. Funeral services were con-

How often a pastor hears that! And when we hear it, no think an act would appear Tuesday, July 5. matter what comes later, how wrong to a minister? If what often we wish that the person he is about to defend is, as we could see the situation as it often say borderline, should really is.

For instance: How does he know, or why should he suspect that a minister would not approve? Does a minister always disapprove and then consider the morality of an act? Or does he first consider and then disapprove, having seen that the act or situation was

#### Hardy H'coming Scheduled For August 7

August 7 is the date for the Homecoming at Hardy Church in Grenada Association.

Rev. Edward R. Black, pastor of Buntyn Street Church, Memphis, will be the guest speaker for the services and will also be the evangelist for the revival to begin that day.

Rev. Bobby Shands, pastor,

said, "but this is what we did." | clearly immoral or wrong? Why does any man himself

> he not consider yet another question: what would result if the pastor also took part? Can Not Always Assume

> When a layman can assume offhand that his pastor would disapprove of a given act or sequence of events, whose conscience is at work, the layman's or the minister's?

People, and more especially Christian people, ought not do things that automatically put them on defensive with their pastor, and that without him having said a word. It would be safer all around at such a time, and morally wise, if such a man cleared up his conduct of his own accord. Why take part in something that you already know someone else will know is wrong?

NASHVILLE -(BY)-A Tennesseans was re-elected to a has announced that there will place of leadership at the anbe dinner on the ground and nual meeting here of the Soueveryone is invited to attend. thern Baptist Historical Com- thern Baptist Convention.

### Spring Hill Marks Anniversary

Spring Hill Church, Tallahatchie County, will celebrate its 115th anniversary at Homecoming on August 7th. This church is the oldest in the county, be-

ing founded in 1845. Since 1952 the building has been remodeled both inside and outside, with the auditorium redecorated and new pews and pulpit installed.

The church will hold its annual revival from August 7 thru August 12, with services at 10 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. The visiting évangelist will be Rev. Charles Stubblefield, Pope Church. The song service will be under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Bobby Walton.

All friends and former members are invited to attend the Homecoming August 7, and the revival services.

#### L. S. Montgomery Dies Suddenly

L. S. Montgomery of Johnston Station community, near Summitt, died at King's Daughters Hospital, Brookhaven,

Funeral services were conducted at Johnston Station Baptist Church. Ministers participating were Rev. Winifred Lowery, New Orleans, Edwin Burns of Brookhaven, F. L. Coker, of New Prospect; and Buice Lowe, Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Montgomery had taught school about 45 years in Pike and Lincoln Counties and had retired about 15 years ago. He was an outstanding citizen of Lincoln County, a deacon in his church, teacher of the Adult Men's Bible Class, having taught on Sunday before he was stricken with a heart attack on Monday.

He is survived by his wife, the former Etta Marie May: one daughter, Mrs. Tom Moak; two grandsons, Baton Rouge, La.; and one sister, Mrs. Dona Brister, Crystal Springs.

mission and its auxiliary, the Historical Society. W. Fred Kendall of Nashville, was reelected chairman of the commission, an agency of the Sou-

#### Laurel Church Commends Its Departing Pastor

The Baptist Record is in receipt of a Resolution from the Second Avenue Baptist church of Laurel "commending the splendid leadership" of Dr. W. Levon Moore during the years he was pastor there.

The Resolution also "wished for the First Baptist Church of Pontotoc," where he is going now to serve, "a period of growth" under his leadership. The instrument also called

attention to their "Unswerving Loyalty to duty and faithfulness to the arduous duties imposed upon them." It was signed by Leonard B.

#### WAXHAW GOES FULL - TIME

Melvin, Sr., B. J. Martin and

L. D. Burkett.

Waxhaw Church in Bolivar County began full-time services two months ago.

They are now making progress under the leadership of Rev. James C. Bass, pastor.



BETTY ABEL, sophomore at Mississtppi State College for Arie Boswell, YWA member, Church, Rev. Bill Jones pastor, presided. Mrs. Lois Farmer is as superintendent of the Beginner Department in VBS, has Mary Sue Valentine is her asbeen an active member of YWA sistant. Mrs. Florence Hogan and has participated in the played the piano and Mrs. Vi-



great spiritual and material CROOKED CREEK CHURCH, Lawrence County observed Youth Week. The above young people were chosen as church officers. The pastor, Rev. John L. Jones, was the evangelist for the youth revival during the week. There were two coming for baptism. The Youth Week was climaxed with a banquet on Saturday night. Rev. John G. McDonald, pastor, of Monticello Church, was guest

# Missionary Declares Japanese American Relationships Still Good

led rioting and political turmoil in Japan, Christian missionary work suffered no harmful effects," declared Dr. Edwin B.

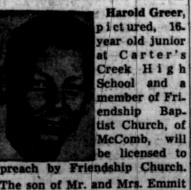
#### Slayden Has **GA** Presentation

"Christ For The Whole Wide World" was the theme of the G. A. Presentation service at Japanese people and that Jap-Slayden Church, Slayden, Miss. anese-American relationships Recognition was given to three Maidens: Easter Carpenter, Kitty Sanders, and Gloria Jean Stiles; two Ladies-in-Waiting: Nancy Carol Hurdle, and Bonnie Valentine.

Charges and awards were presented by Phyllis Haynes, former YWA member, home from Blue Mountain College. Marilyn Valentine, a YWA member, read the scripture. Women, is serving this summer lighted the candles for the seras a counselor at Camp Garay- vices. Mrs. E. A. Stiles, paswa. A native of Duck Hill, Miss tor's wife, Intermediate G. A. Abel has served the Duck Hill Counselor and G. A. Director, Junior G. A. Director, and Mrs. vian Mackey played the organ

Mill Valley, Calif. - July 21 Dozler, Southern Baptist mis-"Despite recent Communist- sionary in Japan who arrived in San Francisco this week from Tokyo.

Speaking at a special chapel service at the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Mill Valley the senior Protestant missionary in Japan said there is no appreciable anti-American feeling among a majority of the still remain good throughout the nation.



tist Church, of McComb, will be licensed to preach by Friendship Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Greer of McComb, he surrendered to preach at a recent Sunday evening worship service

### 5 Decisions Made At Coronation

"It was the greatest sermon I have ever heard," was the comment given by one of those making a decision at the close of the G. A. Coronation program presented at Kilmichael Church Sunday night, July 24.

The invitation was the unusual feature of the program. A member of the WMU committee, Mrs. Harmon Flowers, approached the pastor, Rev. Lavon Hatten, about extending the invitation to accept Christ at the close of the program. It was agreed upon.

One girl gave the steps and scripture for the plan of salvation, another outlined the life of Christ, another gave the life of Paul, still another the New discussed the work of the denomination.

The invitation was given, a mother and her junior age son upon profession, of faith in Christ and asking for baptism, two others came by letter, and another rededicated his life.

The G. A. girls who received awards were: Maidens: Annette Flowers, Linda Ballard; Ladies - in - Waiting: Jeannene Townsend, Rita Garrett, Barbara Dacus, Phyllis Braswell; Princesses: Patricia Brister, Glenda Flowers; Queens: Rita Flowers, Betty Brister, Nina

Others on program were: Mrs. Milton Brister, WMU president; Mrs. Weldon Brister, Mrs. B. G. Harper, Dendy Mc-Neer, Randy Hatten, Mrs. Harmon Flowers, Mrs. C. K. Saupictured, 16. cier, Mrs. Henry Townsend, and Mrs. Durwood McNeer.

### CHURCHES IN RIVER

On a recent Sunday afternoon, 23 persons were baptized in an old-fashioned baptismal service on the Homochitto Riv-

the paster, Rev. O. E. Damascus, McCalls Creek, and New Salem, all in Franklin Co-



PICTURED ARE THE QUEENS and their crown bearers who participated in the Girls' Auxiliary Coronation in Calvary Baptist Church, Cleveland. There were six Queens, two Princesses six Ladies-in-Waiting, and five Maidens participating. The service was held during the regular church hour with the pastor. Testament doctrines, others Rev. C. C. Carraway, leading in the short devotional period. Mrs. C. C. Carraway, WMU president, presided and Mrs. P. E. Satch. field, GA Director, presented the charges and the awards. The Queens were Ann Beach, Nan Beach, Charlotte Carraway, Barbara Edwards, Janet Hawthorne, and Beverly McMinn.

### PROPOSED ATLAS TO SHOW BAPTIST HISTORY SITES

way routes but pictures and text about the places to visit while traveling.

Dr. Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission here, told the annual agency meeting that Kentucky Bap tists are nearly ready to have their state Baptist history map

Other states are expected to llow. Oklahoma has already ber 1, 1960. published some material similar to that sold in Baptist book stores in South Carolina.

When each of the states h published its history map, they can be bound together to form a "Baptist Atlas" which may be offered for sale, according to

NASHVILLE - (BP) - A quiries were received in his of-'Baptist Atlas" may be a real- fice from persons driving to ity in a few years. Baptists in Miami Beach, Fla., for the 1960 South Carolina reported here Southern Baptist Convention they sold out a stock of 1235 session. These Baptist Travelmaps showing Baptist history lers, enroute by car, wanted to sites in their state. The map know of Baptist history sites on folder included not only high- the way which they might see.

#### S'west Religious **Education Group** Set Annual Meet

The Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association will meet in its 40th annual session August 30, 31 and Septem-

The meeting will be held on the campus of the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. All sessions will convene in

John Price air conditioned hall. The Association is made up of those engaged vocationally in religious education in chur-ches, in schools and in general denominational field work.

#### Youth Pastor At Verona Verona Church observed Youth Week July 17-24. Eugene

Eugene Walden

Walden served as youth pastor. Among those participating were Wayne Anglin, Jerry Estes, Mary Ann Young, Sylvia Williams, Bettye Hill, Regina Baker, Roy Taylor, Dorothy Estes, Glenda Alridge, Carolyn McBroom, Murry Young, Ruth Eubanks, Blanche Walden, Jimmie Ann Estes, Toy Lane Gre-

liams and Linda Rollins. Activities for the week included a fellowship period after the Sunday night service, a social, an ice cream supper, discussion group, and a youth ban-

gory, Linda Anglin, Betty Wil-

The theme "Christ Died for Us, Let's Live for Him" was lettered across the front of the church auditorium. The key to the church was presented to the youth pastor by the pastor. Rev. Robert H. Rogers.



THOMAS WALLACE GILL son of Mrs. H. W. Gill and the late Mr. Gill of Lucedale, was licensed to preach the gospel by First Church, Lucedale, Sunday night, July 10. Tommy is 17 years of age and will be a Senior in High School next session. He was converted at the age of 8 and was baptized into the membership of the Lucedale Church. He is active in all phases of the church program and is a dedicated young man

